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# Cranford Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

VOLUME FIFTY

## THE WEEK IN WASHINGTON

(By Congressman Roy O. Wood, Jr.)

The new year brings America face to face with a new world leadership. South America has said of President-Elect Hoover: "Here's a man who speaks words of sincerity, not mere diplomacy. He speaks as one seeking the best lines of cooperation between the various governments. He is not animated by selfishness but by the general good."

"What Mr. Hoover has done in Latin America, the United States will do for the World when it signs the Kellogg-Briand Peace Pact. While the Senate has not ratified the treaty before Christmas, as it was expected to do, the treaty has been reported out to the Senate committee on Foreign Affairs and without restrictions.

After the holiday recess when the Senators resume their sessions, it will be a question of priority between the Peace Pact and the Navy Construction bill. There is a strong appeal over the nation for the passing of the treaty first, after which the Navy bill could be passed. This action, however, would perhaps serve to limit the number of ships to be built on this replacement program or else to extend the building period from three to 10 years instead of three years as at present.

Other phases of world-leadership appear on the horizon with the signing of the treaty and the inauguration of Mr. Hoover. China's construction problems may receive aid, while the stabilization for progress and trade generally appear to look brightly. This will mean increased markets for American goods abroad and corresponding prosperity at home.

Coming back to problems in Congress of import to our state, mention must be made of reappportionment, which issue is still in the hands of the Census committee of the House. It was thought that last Friday would see the bill reported out by the Committee ready for a rule and then the opportunity of a vote by the House.

Congressman Hoch of Kansas has lately introduced a resolution calling for an amendment to the Constitution which would materially affect the problem of reappportionment.

Mr. Hoch's amendment is very simple and would add to the physiology of section 2 of the 14th Amendment the words "and aliens." The amended and revised section would then read:

Representatives shall be apportioned among the several states according to their respective numbers, counting the whole number of persons in each state, excluding Indians, not taxed, and aliens."

Under the proposed bill it was thought that would be enacted making possible a reappportionment according to the 1920 census. Michigan would still be entitled to two more representatives, while California, instead of gaining three would gain only two; Connecticut would remain the same instead of gaining one; Indiana, instead of losing would remain the same, as would Kansas, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Nebraska, while Massachusetts would lose two instead of gaining one and New York would thereby lose four instead of remaining the same.

This is only a partial summary of the states, would indicate the reasonableness of the proposed amendment to the constitution, thus holding representation on the basis of American citizenship. New York, California, North Carolina and Tennessee are several states having such a provision in their constitutions and thus the proposal does not seem radical or startling. I wonder if anyone can suggest why a man, foreign-born, not thinking enough of America to become a citizen, should be counted in determining the apportionment of the members of the House in the Congress of the nation.

With Congress adjourning last

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week for the Holidays, the work of the short session shows a remarkable record of achievement. The House has considered and passed four major appropriation bills for the fiscal year of 1929 and 1930. The Treasury and Post Office bill carried \$1,116,675,000; the Agricultural Department Bill, \$154,196,483; the Interior Department Bill, \$284,499,000, and the bill for the Departments of Justice, Commerce and Labor, \$117,933,887. In addition, considerable legislation was taken care of by consent calendar day.

Over in the Senate, they passed the Boulder Dam Bill, sent it to the House, which agreed to the Conference report by a vote of 166 to 122.

Seventy-nine Republicans voted

against the bill, objecting to the possibility of involving the Government in public ownership of what ought

to be a private business. The bill as passed, instead of carrying the \$125,000,000, the amount carried in the bill passed by the House in the last session, carried a total of \$105,000,000.

LAWFUL TO KILL BANDED BIRDS

Replies to questionnaires regarding the status of the ring-necked pheasant in Michigan are being received at the department of conservation. Sportsmen from all sections of the state have been asked to submit their views on many angles of the bird's success in meeting the natural problems that confront him in the state. Many farmers are volunteering information that is being tabulated faithfully and it is probable that valuable conclusions may be drawn when all the material is at hand.

Anyone who did not receive a questionnaire but who feels that he

has learned something about the pheasant is invited to forward his information to the department. It is not necessary to answer the questions contained in the list submitted by the department, although any expressions in that direction are welcome.

The belief that it is illegal to shoot a banded bird seems to persist despite all efforts of the officers to correct the mistake. This situation developed during the duck hunting season and from some sections word has come in that banded pheasants were not reported. The department is very anxious to receive these bands. The information gained from these tags is considered invaluable.

### OFFICERS SEIZED 5 MILES OF NETS

Vigilance of conservation department officers recently resulted in a big haul of illegal fishing nets in the great lakes. Nearly five and one-half miles of net fell into the hands of the law when Capt. E. J. Ellers of the department's craft, Rambler, cruised down upon a scene in the vicinity of Munton Island. There

were 3,000 pounds of whitelash in the net when it was hauled to the surface. One-third of the poundage total was undersize. The officers made a clean sweep of the entire equipment.

Owners of the net are not known as all identification marks had been erased from the buoys supporting the twine. Attempts are being made to determine the guilty parties.

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## Interesting Events In Grayling 23 Years Ago

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Miss Goldie Pond went to Bay City and Detroit for her Christmas outing.

Miss Vera Richardson celebrated at Detroit and Windsor.

Miss Catherine McPeak was with her old chums in Bay City Monday.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Albert Chapell, Christmas morning, a daughter, a beautiful Christmas gift.

W. Woodfield and family spent Christmas with their daughter, Mrs. Archie McKay at West Branch.

Miss Laura Simpson is home for a two weeks vacation from her school at Traverse City.

Howard and Gladys Wheeler are visiting their cousin Irene LaSprance of Lewiston.

Mr. Will Mortenson went to Saginaw for the holidays with his sister Mrs. Adelbert Alderson.

Frank Phelps came up from Stanton Saturday to eat turkey from the parental table.

Jas. Ballard was up from Tawas for his turkey, and took his mother home with him to complete the visit.

Misses Francis and Helen Benkman visited Bay City for Christmas, and part of their vacation.

Miss Bertha Woodburn was home from Gaylord and her brother from Bay City for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Threlton, nee May Cameron, now of Houghton, Mich., were visitors at C. O. McCullough's the last of the week, but went to Gaylord to eat turkey with the "Old folks at home."

Perhaps the most acceptable present of the thousands given here last Monday, was received by Geo. Makinson, whose wife presented him with a nine pound son. Mother and child are doing nicely, and "Geo. is regaining his usual equanimity.

Mrs. Rolla Brink was given a happy Christmas by the presence of her mother, Mrs. P. C. Smith, and her brother, Mr. J. Smith, of Bay Port. While all were glad, especially little Alice, that both grandmas were present as well as grandpa Brink.

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Fred Sleight and family came down from Johannesburg Saturday to pass the Christmas time at Grandma Havens'. They returned Thursday.

Mrs. Schriber was called to Otter Lake this week on account of the serious illness of her grandfather, who really deserved.

is past seventy years of age.

The home of Nels Michelson was made glad at Christmas time by the presence of E. E. Hartwick and family of Jackson, F. L. Michelson and family from Johannesburg and Olaf Michelson from Owosso. Of course the "boys" had to get back to business but the best part the girls and kids stayed for a little visit.

The football season just closed had a score of eighteen killed and 159 injured. The base ball casualties make a better showing, only eleven fatalities being reported. The boxing ring has a credit of six and nine were killed in horse races. The open season for game was attended by seventy killing and eighty-one wounded.

This might be held to be a big price to pay for sport but think of the fun that was had.

The excess might buy bumpers, a motormeter and a spare tire.

Even the finance charges on a used Ford, exacted by one company, may cost \$15 more on a deferred balance of \$300 than the charges on a used car handled under another finance plan.

This financing business is of much more importance to the car buyer than he ordinarily understands. List prices on automobiles decline, when finance charges far exceed the amount a buyer should be expected to pay.

This is important: Charges asked by one dealer often exceed the extra allowance that dealer will make on a used car. Many dealers hang on a balance of \$25 or \$50 in allowance on a used car. Often the buyer takes the larger allowance without realizing he will pay it all back, and more in excess finance charges.

What appears to be a low rate often does not contain fire and theft insurance coverage. Or the rate of interest may be applied to the entire cost of the car during the full twelve months, in spite of the fact the buyer may be third rates taking delivery and reduces the amount due monthly by month.

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Here's an example: every car buyer ought to remember when he investigates the price of a new car. Take one selling for \$1,200, with a third down payment and the rest to be paid in twelve months. One finance concern will charge \$127.12 for handling these deferred payments. The lowest reliable rate in the industry, Studebaker shows, is \$63.50 or just half that much.

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(© 1928 Western Newsprint Union.)

### Bookplates That Are Prized by Collectors

A bookplate is a typographical or pictorial label used to denote the ownership of a book. Bookplates are considered to have had their origin in Germany, though an unproven claim has been made that they were used in Japan in the Tenth century, and certain small clay tablets are believed to have performed a similar function to the bookplate of today. The earliest printed bookplate we know of today was used about 1480. From Germany the use of the bookplate spread to France and finally to all continental countries. The bookplate first used in America were of English make, brought over by the wealthy Colonists. They possess great interest as memorials of the old families; but the plates engraved by the hands of our first American engravers, Nathaniel Hurd and Paul Revere of Boston, Amos Doolittle of Connecticut and Alexander Anderson, easily surpass them in value. The earliest date on an American bookplate by an American engraver is 1740, on the Thomas Dering plate engraved by Hurd.

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### Devil's Hoof Marks

Not every one has heard of the devil's hoof marks, which excited

Devonshire and all England in the middle of last century—or the Bergians of Guyana. The former were curious tracks in the snow over a large tract of country. The scientists of that day gave various explanations, many of them very dogmatic, but the country folk of the West were satisfied that the devil himself was abroad on that snowy night. Lieutenant Commander Gould of the Royal Geographical Society in "Oddities, Some Unexplained Facts," published by Philip Allan, advances the theory that the tracts might have been made by some unknown marine creature.

### Record Hailstone

Doctor Hahn a German meteorologist, mentions a histomere that probably holds the record. He says, "In the hail occurring in Austria (Styria and Carinthia) in early July, 1807, there fell hailstones weighing 1 kg (2.2 pounds) or more."

He adds that the largest hailstones are known to fall in subtropical latitudes, especially where the land rises somewhat above the level of the sea. In upper India, Mesopotamia, Asia Minor (especially Armenia), Australia, Nubia and in the middle and southern parts of the United States there occasionally occur frightful hailstorms.

### Man and Lower Animals

Horses do not smoke nor eat meat, yet they suffer from hardening of the arteries. This is a conclusion of the French Society of Comparative Pathology, which is devoted to the study of diseases in man and animal.

Further, animals suffer from embolism and chronic rheumatism, hitherto thought peculiar to man. Nelly is his liability to insanity an indication of man's intellectual superiority, the society having recorded cases of madness in animals and even of voluntary intoxication on substances which inebriate them.—Kansas City Star.

### These Reporters!

A pretty girl who had spent a week at a summer resort, on her return home received a letter from a young newspaper reporter she had met.

As a custom in newspaper copy, the reporter had used a small cross every time he needed a period.

The communication puzzled the girl very much.

"What I can't understand," she confided to her best friend, "is that while he is very formal and dreamy in the tone of his letter, he finishes every sentence with a kiss."

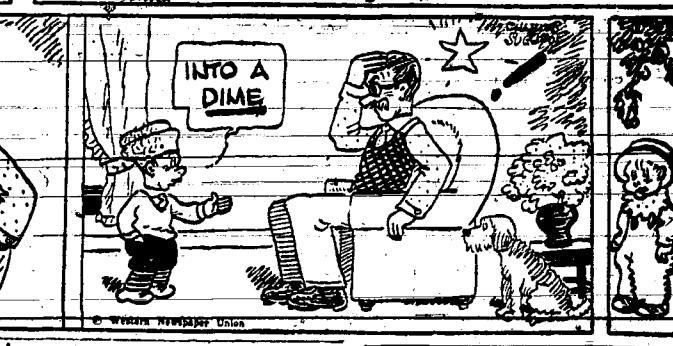
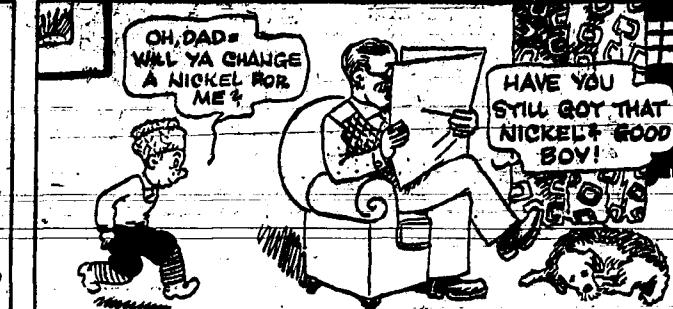
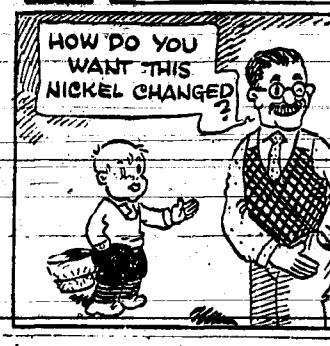
### Persian-Rug Designs

In regard to significance of designs authorities on oriental rugs say that the rug itself typifies the universe, and the various designs the ever changing course of life. The principal color, if red, typifies life or victory; if blue, royalty; if white, purity; if green, devotion, and if black, evil. In patterns the swastika means good luck; the flower and knot, for fortune and life everlasting, and the circle, immortality. The star of six points represents Allah.

### Responsible for Italics

The first printer to use Italics was Aldo Manuzio, the Venetian printer of the Fifteenth century. It is said that he took as his model the hand writing of the poet Petrarch.

**Poor Advertising**  
It's almost impossible to advertise too much, and yet we are beginning to avoid a certain man who is always advertising his aches and pains—Athelton Globe.



HAT OF BROWN VELVET



### MICKIE SAYS—

TO GET YOUR NAME IN A BIG METROPOLITAN NEWSPAPER, YOU GOT TO FLY THE ATLANTIC, SHOOT YOUR WIFE OR ROB A BANK—but all that is necessary to get mentioned in this home paper is HAVE A GUEST OR A NEW BABY AT YOUR HOUSE, BUY A NEW CAR, MAKE A TRIP SOMEWHERE OR RAISE A PRIZE PUMPKIN



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### When a London Fireman Gets Married



L. Seward is a member of the Cheshunt fire brigade of London, England, and when he was married the other day all his comrades turned out to help. The photograph shows Mr. and Mrs. Seward having breakfast on one of the brigade's pieces of apparatus.

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They possess great interest as mementos of the old families; but the plates engraved by the hands of our first American engravers, Nathaniel Hurd and Paul Revere of Boston, Amos Doolittle of Connecticut and Alexander Anderson, easily surpass them in value.

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At this Holiday Season we like to think of our customers as our friends and that our success is but the reflection of theirs. So on the eve of a New Year we extend to you our hearty good wishes with the sincere hope that the coming year will bring you greater prosperity and happiness than ever before.

### Hanson Hardware Company

Phone 21

### Local Happenings

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 27, 1928

Edward Mayotte of the Avalanche force visited at his home in Munising over Christmas.

Axel Peterson of Detroit visited his mother Mrs. Andrew Peterson over Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. McKinley enjoyed Christmas with their son Ray and family at Gaylord.

Miss Elsie Erickson of Ann Arbor visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Sorenson over Christmas.

Miss Lillian Mortenson of Flint spending the holidays visiting her mother Mrs. Andrew Mortenson.

Hjalmar Mortenson spent Christmas in Flint visiting his sister Mrs. Frank Barker and brother Clarence Mortenson.

Miss Margrethe Jensen came up from Grand Blanc and spent Christmas at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adler Jorgenson.

Herman Hanson came home from Flint Christmas morning to spend a couple of days visiting his mother, Mrs. Hansen Hanson.

Elmer Jorgenson arrived from Detroit Saturday to remain until New Year's day visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter F. Jorgenson.

Alfred Johnson of Detroit was guest of Paul Hendrickson Christmas day. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Cain Johnson of Iron Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNevel and daughter Nadine spent Christmas in Flint guests of their daughter Mrs. Harry Reynolds and family.

The Christmas party given by St. Kenneth McLeod came home from Mary's Altar society for the children Detroit Tuesday afternoon and is of that parish and held at the Odd Fellows Temple last Saturday evening McLeod until the first of next week.

Mrs. Peter Robertson and sons Nick and a program given by Clara and Russell spent Christmas in Detroit guests of the Arthur Anderson family. They returned Wednesday noon.

Reva Owens, eleven year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Owens was taken suddenly ill late Saturday afternoon and lies in a serious condition at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sorenson and case. Those citizens are surely family are returning home today after spending Christmas in Grand Rapids visiting Mrs. Sorenson's parents. We are sure this job is immensely appreciated. It took theents, Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Johnson Sr. me a whole day to do the job.

1929

Greetings!

A Happy New Year

Grayling 5c to \$1.00 Store

W. W. Lewis spent Christmas with his family in Lansing. Matt Bivida of Detroit spent Christmas at his home here. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Easman of Flint are visiting relatives and friends here. Mrs. Menno Corwin came home from Detroit to remain over the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained fourteen guests at dinner on Christmas day.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Gillett spent Christmas in Bay City, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hiss.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Goss of Fenton were Christmas guests of the latter parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lovell.

Miss Mildred Corwin is home from Lansing for the holidays visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Corwin and family.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dixon on December 14th a daughter, Sarah Leona.

Ruth Chamberlain returned to Detroit Tuesday night, after spending Christmas with her mother, Mrs. Peter Larson.

The A. J. Trudeau family and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Brown are enjoying new Majestic radios, purchased of Frank Tetu.

Miss Ingobore Hanson was home from Detroit Saturday until Tuesday noon, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Biggs left Saturday morning to spend two weeks with their daughter Mrs. Forrest D. Barber and family at Durand.

Mr. and Mrs. Holger Hanson enjoyed having as their guests over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hanson, daughter Betty and son Neil of Detroit.

Miss Anna Nelson was home from Grand Rapids to spend Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Nelson returning Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ziebell enjoyed having as their Christmas guests their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Catlin. They arrived Saturday remaining until Tuesday night.

Miss Viva Hoelsl arrived last week to spend several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoelsl. Miss Hoelsl is a graduate nurse of the Owosso Memorial hospital and practices her profession in that city.

Mrs. Celia Granger enjoyed having her daughter and husband Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamm of Munson as her guests from Sunday until Tuesday. Also her son George is home from Michigan State College for the two week holiday vacation.

Miss Colette Smith spent Christmas at her home in West Branch and on her return Tuesday was accompanied by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith who came up to see their new grandson, Frank X. Tetu III. Mrs. George Smith was also in the party.

Don Reynolds is feeling good over winning second prize in the sales contest on washing machines recently for his firm Michigan Public Service Co. The contest covered practically all of northern Michigan. A \$10 check greeted him in his Christmas mail Tuesday.

Very pretty in its appointments was the Christmas party at which Misses Margrethe and Olga Nelson were hostesses last Thursday evening. A brilliantly lighted Christmas tree graced the living room, where the guests indulged in a number of contests in which Misses Margrethe Henningsen, Ingeborg Hanson and Ruth McNevel were the lucky winners. A delicious lunch was served and the centerpiece of the table being a large box filled with gifts, one for each guest. It was a very enjoyable affair.

The Danish-Lutheran church cele-

brated the yuletide with special services on Christmas Eve at 4:00 o'clock followed by services on Christmas morning.

The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion with Christmas trees and red and white streamers, the Danish colors. In each window burned a tall red taper, and with a green stem. Neils Neilson made a star of Bethlehem, which he donated to the church to add to its decoration. Rev. Kjolhede had a nice message for his congregation and the choir rendered special music on the occasion.

Paul Hendrickson is home from Port Wayne, Ind., where he is a student in the Anthony Wayne Institute, taking a business management course. Besides keeping up in his work he says that he earns

enough by work to pay his living expenses and still has time to represent his school as a forward on their basketball team. "Haven't lost

game this season," he says. Paul

always was an industrious fellow and has it in him to become a competent business manager for some firm. As a basketball player he has an unusual eye for shooting baskets and played a star game at Grayling high last season.

Lynd and Steven Jennings came home from Detroit to spend the week between Christmas and New Year's with their mother, Mrs. E. A. Jennings and grandmother Mrs. Mary Derry. Also Mrs. Jennings' daughter Mrs. Walter Shaw, husband and son Marion of Detroit were here over Christmas, dividing their time between the Jennings and Shaw homes and at their cottage down the river. Marion left Christmas night for the Marion Jeff Christmas night for the Naval training school at Great Lakes and expects to be sent out immediately but does not know whether he will go east or west. The Walter Shaws also had as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kiefer and daughter Ellen and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wahl of Detroit.

All of the teachers have gone to

their respective homes for the holiday vacation: Miss Rosalin Lewis is at Gaylord; Miss Norma Burdette, Manistique; Miss Edith Hoosther, Kalkaska; Miss Helen Estee, Sheperd; Miss Eva Dorr, Gratiot; Miss Margaret Fyvie, McMillan; Miss Theresa Lindstrom, Sault Ste. Marie; Miss Evelyn Van-Dyne, Mt. Pleasant; Miss Clarissa Dago, Northport; Miss Doris Quackenbush, Algonac; Miss Ruth Richards, Alma; and Charles Hill, Ypsilanti. Superintendent and Mrs. Rolland Bogue are spending the holidays in Kalkaska and Mr. and Mrs. LaVere Cushman are in Mt. Pleasant. Miss Hazel Cassidy is enjoying her vacation in Grayling and Miss Vella Hermann left yesterday to spend a week in Lansing.

Dr. C. R. Keyport is having an attack of the flu.

A. J. Joseph and family enjoyed a visit from his brother Sam Joseph of Detroit over Christmas.

John Brun enjoyed having as his guest over Christmas Father & Schoerleben of Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles O. McCullough left the fore part of the week to spend Christmas in Detroit.

Hubert Babbitt is home from Flint for the holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Reuben S. Babbitt.

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Shaw of Detroit are spending the holidays with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Shaw.

Guests at the C. B. Johnson home for the holidays are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bosworth of Bay City and Carl Johnson.

Miss Ousenbusch and her Glee Club sang some pretty Christmas carols on our streets one evening the last of the week.

Miss Ruby Stephan who is employed at Toledo visited over Christmas with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George L. Stephan.

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Trudeau and little son of Ithaca spent Christmas at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Trudeau.

Miss Eleanor Schumann is home from Grand Rapids for the holiday vacation visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Schumann.

Two-cord load of soft wood slabs delivered, \$5.00. Two-cord load hard wood slabs delivered, \$6.00. Phone 37. Grayling Manf. Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cripps and family have gone to Lansing to visit relatives over the holidays and may remain there indefinitely.

Dr. and Mrs. C. C. Wescott and daughter Miss Helen of Ypsilanti are holiday guests of Mrs. Wescott's mother, Mrs. J. K. Hanson.

Peter Rasmussen is ill at his home. His son Einer came up from Saginaw and spent a couple of days with his parents the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hansen are entertaining their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Campbell of Mt. Pleasant over the holidays.

The youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Goldhauser who resides down the river was brought to Mercy Hospital Friday suffering with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gross of Detroit visited over Christmas with relatives here, guests at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Swanson.

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Matthews are happy over the arrival of a son on December 22nd, who came to their home just in time to be numbered among their Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Florence Warren came in from Detroit Monday and spent Christmas with her daughter Miss Margaret Warren and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tremble.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin E. Crum of Toledo and Florence Duryon of Detroit arrived this afternoon to spend a few days visiting the Shesky family and Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Laurant.

Mr. and Mrs. James Carriveau and children of Jackson are spending the holidays visiting Mrs. Carriveau's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Charles four and sister Mrs. Frank Sales and husband.

Mrs. Sigma Rasmussen of Detroit spent Christmas at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jens Ellerup. Other guests at the Ellerup home were Mr. Ole Wium and another gentleman.

Many of the Danish children and their parents and friends enjoyed the annual Christmas party at the Danish hall last evening. As usual there was a Christmas tree with dancing and singing around it by the young people. Rev. Kjolhede told a Christmas story and Mrs. Kjolhede had a few words of greeting for all, the evening closing with the usual coffee and lunch.

Word from Escondido, Calif., or rather a clipping from the Times-Advocate of that city reports the death of a one time Grayling resident, Mrs. Esther A. Loonin, who probably would be better known by the name of Mrs. G'Dell. The deceased was 82 years, 8 months and 4 days old and the cause of death was the after effects of the flu she was passing away at a hospital in that city December 6th. The family left Grayling over 20 years ago. The deceased is survived by her husband, W. C. Loonin, and one son Emory O'Dell, who will also be remembered by Grayling people and who is now a resident of Escondido, Calif. Emory O'Dell resides at 823 S. Nutmeg St., that city.

Paul Hendrickson is home from Port Wayne, Ind., where he is a student in the Anthony Wayne Institute, taking a business management course. Besides keeping up in his work he says that he earns

enough by work to pay his living expenses and still has time to represent his school as a forward on their basketball team. "Haven't lost

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NOTICE TAXES ARE DUE

NOTICE

The tax roll for Grayling township

is now in my hands for collection. I

will not be responsible for any bills

contracted by others than myself.

Yours truly,

ALFRED HANSON,

Township Treasurer. Subscribe for the Avalanche.

1928

EDWIN GIBBONS.

# NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

## Bolivia and Paraguay Take Mediation Instead of War Over Gran Chaco.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD

BOLIVIA and Paraguay decided not to have a war over the disputed Gran Chaco district, to the great relief of the Western hemisphere and the League of Nations. Paraguay was the first to agree that the quarrel should be submitted to the special mediation committee of the Pan-American conference in session in Washington, and after a little hesitation Bolivia followed suit. The latter, however, asked that the inquiry be confined in the first place to the attack on Fort Vanguardia without involving in the preliminary inquiry the questions at the bottom of the dispute, which have been intrusted to arbitration within the procedure established by the Argentine suggestion of December, 1927, and which was accepted by both countries.

The mediation committee, headed by Dr. Victor Mauriua of Peru, got busy at once, and sent communications to both governments asking them to outline the type of mediation machinery they would like to have set up. Both governments were asked if they would agree to withdraw troops from the border zone and if they wished to sign a protocol ending the fighting. A spirit of friendliness and cordiality pervaded the committee's conference room. Dr. Eligio Ayala, Paraguayan delegate to the conference, and Díez De Medina, the Bolivian minister, both of whom had attended the first meeting, walked away arm-in-arm.

While, as said above, the League of Nations council was relieved by the peace move, it was disappointed because the South American republics did not submit their differences to Geneva, for this was a chance to show the power of the league despite the Monroe Doctrine. However, the council claimed the credit for having prevented the threatened warfare. Paraguay stopped its mobilization measures, though the enrollment of volunteers continued. The formation of the Bolivian coalition war cabinet was completed, to be ready for emergencies.

PROHIBITION enforcement was the topic of hot debates in both the senate and the house of representatives last week while the Treasury department appropriation bill was up for action. Senator Bruce, the eminent wot of Maryland, declared the government should make "one honest effort" to make the Volstead law effective, and since Prohibition Commissioner Doran had declared this would require at least \$300,000,000 annually, Bruce moved to increase by \$270,000,000 the \$13,500,000 originally voted by the house for prohibition activities.

The Marylander had a long speech prepared, and in order to shut him off, his amendment was accepted without a vote. It was certain the conference would knock this out, and it did, reuniting the house figures.

The conference report was adopted by the senate by a vote of 83 to 36 after a lot more lively interchange of opinions and recriminations; and next day the house also accepted it, without a roll call vote. The Democratic dry leaders made capital out of the admitted fact that prohibition enforcement has had a failure during the last seven and one-half years.

Comparatively smooth going for the Kellogg anti-war treaty in the senate was assured when the committee on foreign relations voted, 14 to 2, in favor of the pact, agreeing that the resolution of Senator Moses of New Hampshire interpreting the treaty should be reported simultaneously but without recommendation. Moses eliminated from his resolution all its provisions except the following:

"That the treaty does not impair or abridge the right of the United States to defend its territory or other vital interests in accordance with its traditional American policies."

"That the treaty imposes no obligations on the United States to resort to coercive or punitive measures against any offending nation."

"That the treaty does not oblige the United States to the conditions of any treaty to which the United States is not a party."

Senator Hale, chairman of the naval committee, tried to get action on the administration cruiser bill, but was blocked temporarily by the small navy group, who threatened an "extreme debate" amounting to a filibuster.

ROY O. WEST, the new secretary of the interior, was subjected to a severe cross-examination by the members of the senate committee on public lands before it voted, not quite unanimously, to recommend that the senate confirm his appointment. Mr. West's professional and financial past and his reputed connections with Samuel Insull, public utility magnate, were the matters given chief consideration. Senator Nye, chairman of the committee, continued his opposition to the appointment, although he admitted that none of the charges advanced as grounds for its rejection had been substantiated.

Congress adjourned Saturday until January 3 for the holiday recess.

THAT unlucky submarine, the S-4, which carried forty men to their deaths a year ago, has been reconditioned and is being used for experimentation with safety devices. Last week it was sunk 50 feet to the bottom of Salt Pond at Block Island, R. I., and was then brought to the surface by the use of new apparatus. The raising, however, was too slow to suit the navy's experts so the test was not entirely successful. The lifting hooks or "padeyes," two on each side of the submarine midships, were found accessible for attachment to pontoons by divers even though the divers could not get to the bottom. But now the men will be

brought to the surface, all at once in the space of six feet, held the vessel down by the stern.

MR. HOOVER had a pleasant journey on the U. S. S. Utah from Montevideo to Rio de Janeiro, reaching the Brazilian metropolis Friday afternoon. His reception and entertainment there were all he could ask in the way of friendliness and enthusiasm. He announced on the warship that he would leave Rio December 28 and would proceed directly to Florida. His decision to cut out the projected visits to Havana, Santo Domingo and Mexico City was due to his desire to get back to the United States and in touch with the situation here. Whether he will land at Key West or Miami was not announced. The President-Elect will occupy the J. C. Penney place, a beautiful estate on a small island at Miami Beach, and there rest up and prepare for his inauguration. The Cubans were especially disappointed when they heard Mr. Hoover would not visit them. elaborate preparations already were underway in Havana. Radio dispatches from the Utah said Mr. Hoover would go to the Cuban capital before taking office, and might also go to Texas and Mexico before March 4.

KING GEORGE gained steadily. If slowly, throughout the week in his brave fight against death. The physicians said both general and local conditions were better, but they warned the public against over optimism with the reminder that the ruler's recovery depends on a continued improvement rather than isolated gains. That there was some relaxation in the tension of anxiety was shown by the fact that the prince of Wales went to the Bush club to see the squash rackets finals, and the Queen, Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles visited the London zoo.

In the latest leading medical journal appeared a technical review of the king's illness which concluded with this paragraph:

"It will be apparent to medical men that not only the severity and length of the infection but exhaustion resulting therefrom must make progress slow and difficult. At the same time the dangerous phases of the illness have been surmounted and there are increasingly solid grounds for hoping for his recovery as a result of this long and anxious struggle."

The statement reveals that the king has had periods of delirium. The employment of ultraviolet rays is believed to have already proved beneficial to have already proved beneficial.

King AMANULLAH of Afghanistan is having a hard time introducing occidental customs into his country. A considerable part of his people is in rebellion against his westernization program, and in the eastern district of Jelabah they also are revolting against taxes and laws requiring certain of the tribesmen to carry identification papers. The news from Afghanistan is rather vague, but Dehli heard that the rebels had captured two forts overlooking the capital Kabul.

CHARLES C. HART, American minister to Alabam, presented his credentials last week, and the United States thereby formally recognized the new royal regime of Zogu, who made himself king. The ceremony, in the shabby little capital, Tirana, was conducted with military pomp at the king's palace.

DELEGATES to the international aviation conference and hundreds of admiring citizens journeyed to Kitty Hawk, N. C., to do honor to Orville Wright, the first man to fly in a powered airplane, and to help lay the cornerstone for a government memorial to the Wright brothers on top of Kill Devil hill at the spot from which they took off in their epochal first flight twenty-five years ago. A huge granite bowlder with appropriate inscription was unveiled. Tribute to the Wrights was paid by Secretary of War Davis, Gov. James McLean of North Carolina and Senator Elton Bingham, president of the National Aeronautical association.

THAT murder of Arnold Rothstein, gambler and highly objectionable person, finally brought about a crisis in New York police affairs. Joseph A. Warren, police commissioner, was forced out of office and Mayor Jimmy Walker appointed Grover A. Whalen to succeed him. The new official started in by making many dismissals and demotions of commanding officers. Whalen was secretary of Mayor Hylan for a time, and ever since then has been chairman of the mayor's committee for the reception of distinguished guests. In that capacity he has been almost continuously riding about the streets in parades with prominent personages.

HARRY F. SINCLAIR fled in the United States Supreme court a brief presenting arguments why he should not be required to serve a three-months' jail sentence for contempt in refusing to answer questions of a senate committee on the naval off-shore.

Sinclair contended that the government, having initiated proceedings against him on charges of conspiracy to defraud in connection with his Teapot Dome lease, could not compel him to give information before the senate committee which might be used to his disadvantage in the trial of the case. He also asserted the senate had lost jurisdiction in his case by turning it over to the courts, and declared that Senator Walsh had no right to ask the questions which he, Sinclair, refused to answer.

JAPAN'S first national parliament elected under the new manhood suffrage law is about to meet, and the government prepared for presentation the largest budget in the country's history. For the fiscal year 1936-37 it total 1,758,000,000 yen (approximately \$300,000,000), representing an increase over the current year of 45,700,000 yen. The budget for the navy calls for 268,000,000 yen, an increase of 5,000,000, and for the army 268,000,000 yen, an increase of 7,000,000.

There were prospects of a bitter

political conflict in the diet over the empire's relations with China and on domestic tax issues. Premier Tanaka's majority in parliament is so slim that his government may fall at any time.

ELINOR WYLER, well-known poet and novelist and the wife of William Rose Benét, poet, died in New York of a paralytic stroke at the age of forty-two years. She was the daughter of Henry M. Hoy, solicitor general under President Taft, and was previously the wife of P. A. Eichhorn and of Horace Wyler.

### Candy Industry Goes Back to Hippocrates

Physicians among the ancient Greeks and Romans utilized the bee's honey in preparing their medicines. In fact, the manufacture of candy traces its origin back to the days of Hippocrates, father of medicine, who lived in the fifth century B. C. In those days

doctors' remedies for human ills consisted of doses of bitter herbs.

In order to tickle the palate of his rich patients, Hippocrates smeared a little honey on the edge of the cup containing the potion, and later on coated his pills with similar substances, thus softening his patients and, no doubt, also increasing his fees.

Little did Hippocrates think that he was destined to go down to fame, not only as the father of medicine but as one of the originators of the art of candy-making.

From this quaint origin the candy industry has progressed to such an extent that it is now one of the world's leading industries. Its production involves labor in all parts of the world and employs every means of transportation known to man. —Ex-Change.

### Idea of Human Flight

#### Long in Minds of Men

The desire to conquer the air and emulate the birds is no modern fancy, but has agitated the minds of men mechanically inclined for ages. Records of a meeting of the Royal society, held in London in 1679, give the information that "Mr. Hawke

read a paper containing a description

of the way of flying, invented and

practiced by one Mons. Besseler, a

smith, the contrivance of which

consisted in ordering four wings fold-

ing and shutting to be moved by his

hands before and his legs behind by

which he was, it was said, able to

fly from a high place across a river

to a pretty distance." One of the

members of the Royal society ap-

parently cast some doubt upon the

practicality of the invention. "Mr.

Henshaw conceived that by reason

of the weakness of a man's arms for

such kind of motions, it would be

much more probable to make a chariot

or such like machine with springs

and wheels, that should serve to car-

ry one or more men in it to get and

guide it."

### Chrysanthemum

The name is from the Greek chrysos, meaning gold, and anthem, meaning flower. In Christian tradition, this flower is supposed to have been born on the first Christmas, being the token to the three wise men that they had reached the spot whither the star had hidden them.

It is in reality, however, of Chinese

origin, and was made the official flower of Japan as early as the Fourteenth century. It symbolized perfection. It is now grown in more than 6,000 varieties, and it is so popular in this country that men have paid \$10,000 for a fresh form of the Japanese flower.

### Woodchuck

"Woodchuck" as applied to the groundhog is not a compound of "wood" and "chuck," as commonly supposed. It is a corruption of the Indian word "wuchuk," or "wuchuk," a name applied to this animal by hunters, trappers and traders in the Hudson bay region. Supposedly, the word is derived from the Cree "wuchuk," which was applied to the fisher by the Indians, but which

was transferred to the groundhog by the whites. According to the bureau of American ethnology, in the no-

menace of the Hudson's Bay company,

the skins of groundhogs have long been known as "woodchucks."

### Doing Well

A householder had trouble with the shower in his bathroom, and plumbers were called in.

After an hour or more, hearing no

sound of activity from the bathroom,

the householder proceeded to the

scene of operations. Opening the

door, he found the plumber and his mate seated on the bath, engrossed

in a copy of the evening paper.

"Well," he said suspiciously, "how

are you fellows getting on?"

"Fine," said the plumber, removing his pipe. "We've got a couple of

winners this afternoon." —London Times.

### Work Up to a Carpet

The junior clerk in the British navy begins his official life in a very bare office, with a hard-chair-to sit on, and a writing-table that is nothing but a calligraphic shelf. There

is no place to keep his papers no-

where on the floor.

His next promotion is to a table

with a couple of drawers, but it is

not until he has gone some account

up the ladder and in receipt of a sal-

ary exceeding £300 a year that he

can claim a real desk with lockable

drawers.

Only officials in receipt of at least

£1,000 a year are allowed carpets in

their room.

### Cathedral Dimensions

The length of the cathedral of St. John the Divine (Episcopal), New York—601 feet—is greater than that of Amiens, which is 521 feet long; Cologne, which is 507 feet; Chartres, which is 507 feet, and Milan, which is 500 feet.

There were prospects of a bitter

### Human Life Expended to Produce Fine Lace

Almost every country in Europe knows something of the delicate art of lace making. Egypt also knew it, and other peoples of the Orient. Italy was probably the first to make the almost priceless needle-point from fax thread so carefully spun that an ounce is worth \$2,000. Of the same thread, though less fine in texture, was made the beautiful Valenciennes lace so greatly prized by Marie Antoinette and her nymphs. The finest needle-point is done with a thread of cobweb thinness, the pattern drawn on parchment. Finest lace is still made in damp underground rooms, to preserve the thread, only one ray of light being admitted, to fall directly upon the work. Among the church treasures of France and Italy are beautiful altar cloths and other laces, which the visitor is often told are the work of

old and devoted women who give their needle to dark and dampness underground until they became blind or died of consumption or some kind of disease.

Irish crochet is made under more cheerful circumstances, by peasants sitting at their cottage doors. The work is done with very fine hooks and hard-twisted cotton thread over a design drawn on cambric, the figures basted on and crocheted round.

### Odd Duties Assigned to Royal Attendants

"Beefeaters" have been a fixed institution at St. James' palace since the reign of Henry VII. According to "A Father's Legacy to His Daughters" which he published in 1797, for reasons best known to themselves, the ladies may be interested in his admonitions:

"Be ever cautious in displaying your good sense. It will be thought you assume a superiority over the rest of the company. But if you happen to have any learning, keep it a profound secret, especially from the men, who generally look with a jealous and malignant eye on a woman with good parts and a cultivated understanding.

"A man with real genius and canary is far superior to this meanness. But such a one will seldom fail in your way; and it by accident he should, do not be anxious to show the full extent of your knowledge. If you will soon discover it yourself, he will probably give you credit for a great deal more than you possess."

Holmes Pine Protected

The purchase of an estate with a proviso that a certain pine tree upon it must not be cut down or removed has been recorded at Pittsburgh.

The estate, once famous as the summer home of Oliver Wendell Holmes, is known as Holmesdale. One of the restrictions in the deed